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The medal standings for the 2014 Winter Olympics place Norway, United States and Germany as the top 3 countries so far. The standings are determined by the total amount of gold medals the country has earned, according to Google.com.

	Norway	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
		10	4	7	21
United States		8	6	11	25
Germany		8	4	4	16

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Fiscal year 2013 marks improvement

By Eric Lagatta
Campus Editor

University officials cited financial issues as reasons for the recent layoffs of 40 faculty, but an analysis of its financial report shows the University has \$487 million in net assets in the fiscal year 2013, an increase compared to 2012.

The report, released in December on State Auditor David Yost's website, indicates that the University's total net

Interpreting University finances

Faculty Association: The financial report indicates a University in good financial standing, contends the Faculty Association. Finances have improved since fiscal 2012. This negates the necessity to be making drastic reductions to faculty, they argue.

Administration: The financial report is outdated, as the University is now planning for fiscal 2015, contends the administration. State funding continues to deplete and enrollment hasn't increased, which the University must plan for.

position increased during the prior year by \$11.7 million.

Net position measures the

University's total assets minus the debt. Before subtracting the University's debt of \$172.6 million, the total assets equal \$660 million.

Assets include current assets, like cash on hand and stock investments, as well as noncurrent assets, which are not cash, but rather capital investments like buildings and campus vehicles.

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Bowling event to raise money for Big Brothers Big Sisters

Bowl For Kid's Sake at Al-Mar Lanes this Saturday

By Paige Crawford
Reporter

One strike can lead to a better future for one child in need as the 2014 Bowl for Kid's Sake will take place this Saturday at Al-Mar Lanes.

The event is split into three waves: 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and

4:00 p.m. and is hosted by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Ohio.

The group is a non-profit organization that helps children, their families and communities

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SIC SIC SEZ REFLECTIONS FROM THE UNMASKED



Kimmy Zaccaro
Unmasked as SIC SIC's Miss Piggy

Organization helped Kimmy Zaccaro form friendships, appreciation

By Danae King
Editor-in-Chief

For Kimmy Zaccaro, the decision to try out for SIC SIC wasn't as easy as people may think.

"They said I had to write a song," Zaccaro said about her first interview with the spirit group. "I got really nervous ... I emailed and said 'I don't want to do it.'"

But Zaccaro, now a senior, got some advice from a friend and alumna who said SIC SIC is "the coolest thing at BG."

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Matt Bruening put on the mask; became another person

By Tara Jones
Assistant Sports Editor

Imagine living your entire college career behind a mask, hiding your identity.

That is exactly what senior Matt Bruening had to do.

SIC SIC character Herman Munster was recently unmasked at a home hockey game, revealing Bruening as Mr. Munster himself.

Bruening joined SIC SIC at the end of his freshman year. He wanted to get involved because he went to football games his

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Matt Bruening
Unmasked as SIC SIC's Herman Munster



MISS PIGGY poses with Herman Munster. Kimmy Zaccaro and Matt Bruening were unmasked as members of Sic Sic at the hockey game on Feb. 1.

TAYLOR HOBSON | THE BG NEWS

Open discussion addresses green issues on campus

Office of Sustainability updates attendees on projects at first in series of forums

By Raven Rush
Reporter

The Office of Sustainability hosted its first open forum meeting of the semester to discuss issues on how to transition the University to green energy.

Nick Hennessy, the sustainability coordinator, said the meetings consist of updating people on current clean energy events with an open session near the end for questions and comments.

"The University is making a commitment to reduce our carbon footprint," Hennessy said.

The University is participat-

ing in various green programs, including Recyclemania and Friday Night Lights.

Recyclemania is a big activity that Hennessy said he hopes will help students and faculty get involved with going green.

Friday Night Lights consists of a group of students going around campus and turning lights off to conserve energy.

A well-known program is the bike share program, which lets students borrow bikes to conserve even more energy.

Other ideas for conservation included motion sensor lights and cooling adjustments.

One reason they have these meetings is to give people an opportunity to get more involved on campus energy usage.

Matt Rubel, coordinator of energy management, has been working with Mechanical Electrical Plumbing Associates [MEP], which is a company that helps find alternatives for harmful energy systems.

MEP investigated the University to see how well the campus would deal with changing to Geo-Thermal energy.

MEP reported that the

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ROCK THE MIC



DAN GOULD | THE BG NEWS

A STUDENT performs a monologue during the event hosted by Black Girls Rock. Students performed poetry, singing and other types of spoken word on Thursday evening.

FALCONS TRIUMPH IN REMATCH

The BG women's basketball team defeats Central Michigan Wednesday night at the Stroh Center. The Falcons handed the Chippewas their first conference loss after losing to them earlier this season. | **PAGE 5**



AERIEBRUSHED

American Eagle has a campaign to stop using photoshop on models in advertisements to show natural beauty. Check out the full story on PULSE on | **PAGE 3**

WHAT WOULD YOUR MASK BE IF YOU JOINED SIC SIC? WHY?



"Wilson from 'Castaway', because there is a lack of Tom Hanks representation in SIC SIC."

Max Funk
Freshman, English

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REPORT

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The Faculty Association contends that, given this financial situation, the University's decision to cut 40 faculty, for which they cite dwindling state funds and budget shortfalls, seems unnecessary, said Faculty Association President David Jackson.

But Rodney Rogers, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said this report is already dated; the University is now in fiscal year 2014 and administrators are preparing for fiscal year 2015.

Finances for fiscal year 2013	
Net position-	\$487,582,350
Total assets-	\$660,232,985
Non-current assets-	\$443,570,116
Current assets-	\$216,662,869
Total debt-	\$172,650,635
Finances for fiscal year 2012	
Net position-	\$475,885,273
Total assets-	\$654,109,939
Non-current assets-	\$439,259,348
Current assets-	\$214,850,591
Total debt-	\$178,224,666
The University projects as much as a \$10 million budget shortfall in coming years	

**numbers taken from financial report on the state auditor's website*

Also included is cash on hand, which is at \$10.2 million. This is a decrease of \$6.9 million from 2012, because the University used some of it to cover faculty salary increases negotiated in the Collective Bargaining Agreement, said Jackson, associate professor in the Political Science Department.

The University also has \$5.5 million fewer in debt since 2012, according to the report.

"The University has suggested that the future is not as positive as the financial report would indicate," Jackson said. "We're still waiting on some kind of evidence to prove that the financial situation is as bleak as they say it is."

Throughout the year, University officials have reiterated that state funding has declined by 30 percent since 2009. This year, say administrators, the University budget saw a \$2.5 million shortfall, and as much as a \$10 million shortfall is projected in coming years due to decreases in state funding.

Officials have indicated the original 30 cuts of non-tenure-track faculty have saved the University a little more than \$1 million.

"We're doing everything we can to make sure we can control the costs so students can afford Bowling Green," Rogers said. "It's not an easy task."

KIMMY

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The endorsement changed Zaccaro's mind and this month, she was revealed as a member of "a group with six people that mean the world to you."

"It's a support system like no other," she said. "I always knew I could trust them."

One member of her 'support system' was unmasked with her; it was her 'partner' in the group, Matt Bruening.

"She's probably my best friend," Bruening said of Zaccaro. "She knows everything about me and I know everything about her; that's what probably made the experience good."

Zaccaro said Bruening is her "absolute best friend, in and out of mask," too.

"It's a cool feeling, knowing I'm going to have these relationships with these people forever," she said.

SIC SIC has six members each year, but Zaccaro and Bruening have been in the group together from the beginning.

They met for the first time the summer after

their freshman year to pick their masks. They wanted to be Minnie and Mickey Mouse, but Disney doesn't allow those masks to be worn.

"I didn't want to be Miss Piggy," Zaccaro said.

When she picked out the Miss Piggy mask, though, Bruening was excited.

"It was kind of a cool mask, kind of girly," he said. "It fit her well."

Soon, Zaccaro got used to it.

"The [voice] was hard because for the first couple of times Matt and I went out in mask, we didn't talk," she said. "My voice just kind of came to me. It's really kid-friendly and high-pitched, like I thought Miss Piggy would be."

Bruening said Zaccaro was the "perfect Miss Piggy."

"She had the perfect voice ... the perfect mannerisms with kids," Bruening said. "She always had a very high, girly kind of voice."

Sammi Frankenberg, a junior and a cheerleader for the Falcons, knew Zaccaro only as Miss Piggy for the past three years.

The two built a friendship despite, or maybe

because of, the mask. It started when Zaccaro was assigned to Frankenberg's stunt team during her freshman year, and blossomed from there.

"She would see me or I would see her and we'd get really excited," Frankenberg said. "I'd run up to her and we would hug."

Zaccaro never revealed her identity to Frankenberg before the unmasking.

"I'll never have another experience like this," Frankenberg said. "It's a very cool, unique personal story to have."

From the experience, Frankenberg learned not to be afraid to open up to people, "because you can get a good friendship out of it."

Now, looking back on her experience as Miss Piggy, Zaccaro said without it, she's "not sure I would be so tied into the University."

"SIC SIC opened me up to seeing BGSU as a bigger picture versus just myself," she said.

Bruening said Zaccaro was the "organizer of the group."

It seemed she was that way out of mask as well, as during her time in college she was not only in SIC SIC but president of her soror-

"It's a cool feeling, knowing I'm going to have these relationships with these people forever."

Kimmy Zaccaro | Miss Piggy

ity Kappa Kappa Gamma and on the Panhellenic Council executive board.

"She's such an independent, ambitious, determined person and I've seen that increase through the years," said Paige Mertz, Zaccaro's roommate and 'secret keeper.' "She's one of my role models."

Despite her personality, Zaccaro said she never thought she'd be in SIC SIC.

"I've always been an outgoing, weird person I guess, but I never imagined myself doing what I did," she said.

Though she couldn't have dreamed it up, she's glad her friend talked her into being involved in it her freshman year.

"I'm so thankful I decided to do it because I almost decided not to," Zaccaro said. "[It gave me a] greater appreciation for the University as a whole."

MATT

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first year at the University and saw the spirit group. He thought SIC SIC was a "unique" organization because "no other university does anything like that."

"If you're not an outgoing person, let's say you know around other people, but you put a mask on and sometimes you see another side of yourself that maybe you didn't know about," Bruening said.

Bruening said that the moment he and fellow senior Kimmy Zaccaro, who played Miss Piggy, were unmasked was "bittersweet."

"When you're a sophomore or junior, that point just seems so far away," Bruening said. "We literally like dedicate multiple days a week, and for that moment to finally come, it just meant a lot for me and for Kim."

One of Bruening's favorite parts about being Herman Munster was just knowing that he was a part of "one of the most unique traditions on campus." He said sometimes it's hard to explain to people what it felt like being a part of that for three years.

Bruening said that one of his most memorable moments in SIC SIC was his first football game.

"My most memorable experience was walking out onto the field for the

first time," Bruening said. "When we got to the field it was dark, and there were just like thousands and thousands of people. At first it was nerve-racking, I mean, because ... you're one of the people on the field that people are looking at. You've always got to be entertaining I guess in some fashion."

Bruening said that it was very tough hiding his identity since he got involved with the spirit group. He said he was lucky enough to have his roommate, Dylan Burley, as his secret keeper.

Burley, who is also a senior, met Bruening freshman year when they lived across one another in Kohl Hall. Burley was informed of Bruening's involvement their sophomore year when Bruening's schedule began to get hectic and he had to start making up lies about where he went.

Burley said he is a better liar than Bruening, so being a secret keeper was not so difficult for him. He said the pressure was obviously on Bruening more, so he had fun with it.

"It was fun to come up with different scenarios and get people to kind of back off the situation," Burley said. "I mean I think even at one point, I think I had even told people that he had tried out [for SIC SIC] and had not gotten it."

Burley said that the hardest lies he came up with

"We literally like dedicate multiple days a week, and for that moment to finally come, it just meant a lot for me and for Kim."

Matt Bruening | Herman Munster

were often over the weekends when Bruening told people he was at study groups and people didn't believe him. However, Burley said he never slipped up on Bruening's secret.

"It wasn't my thing to say. That was his thing, so no I never really told anybody even up to the day of [the unmasking]," Burley said.

Bruening and Burley eventually discovered that they both had actually tried out for SIC SIC. Burley, who was not named a member, said that he actually did not consider himself a part of the group just because he was a secret keeper. He said he just enjoyed being friends with the members [even though he only knew the real identities of Herman Munster and Miss Piggy].

Bruening said he never doubted Burley, and that it was a relief on his end to have someone to trust with his secret.

SIC SIC Adviser Michael Ginsburg, who has been

involved with the group for just over 12 years, said that the secret keepers play a role in their organization.

"I think the secret keepers play a huge role and the secret keepers go back to really almost the beginning of the group in 1946," Ginsburg said.

Ginsburg, who is leaving the University this year, said he does have a small say who gets selected to join the group, but the SIC SIC members at the time select who to bring into their group.

Bruening was chosen as a member because he gave intelligent answers and was ultimately very enthusiastic.

"He was able to articulate how he was going to balance the seriousness of the task at hand with you know promoting the sort of the fun and the spirit that SIC SIC does," Ginsburg said. "From what I can recall, those were the reasons why he rose to the top that year."

Despite being unmasked earlier this semester, Bruening will remain as Herman Munster for the remainder of his time at BG until graduation, although now he can remove his mask if he so chooses. Bruening said that having the ability to show his identity will be "different" because now everyone will know who is doing all of the crazy moves, but that it will still be fun.

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OVER BRUSHED & UNDERSIZED

Aerie Real campaign stops Photoshop use, brings out natural beauty in models

By Danae King
Editor-in-Chief

The next time people see an under-wear ad, the woman featured may actually look like she does in real life. That's right, no retouching. The women in the new "aerie Real" campaign will be in the ads, imperfections and all. That is, if they have any imperfections. Aerie, a lingerie company owned by American Eagle, is "walking a tightrope" of balancing beauty norms, ideals and imperfections, said Becca Cragin, associate professor of Popular Culture. "There is some tolerance for people different from the norm, provided they conform in all other ways," she said. In an effort to make young women realize that "the real you is sexy," aerie is no longer retouching the models in its photos and advertisements, according to a press release from the company. "The purpose of 'aerie Real' is to communicate there is no need to retouch beauty and to give young women of all shapes and sizes the chance to discover amazing styles that work best for them," said Jennifer Foyle, aerie's chief merchandising officer, according to a press release. "We want to help empower young women to be confident in themselves and their bodies." Lori Liggett, a lecturer in Telecommunications, said the absence of photoshopping in the ad campaign may be a good start, but it needs to transfer into broader changes in society. "I tend to think the culture at large is much more powerful than any given media image," Cragin said. And the wider culture is still operating with this narrow definition of what beauty is, said Melinda Lewis, a Ph.D. student in American Culture Studies. Women in advertisements embody a "beauty ideal" of being thin, white, able-bodied and meant to please heterosexual men, Lewis said. Liggett said she thinks aerie's campaign sends the same message advertising and media have sent to women for the past 100 years: "To be happy ... you need to look a certain way." "If they really wanted to address the issues of body image, they should actually use real people, not just models," Liggett said. The reason the company may not use real women or women who are less close to the beauty ideal may be because "they want to sell a fantasy," Cragin said. "They're not stepping too far away from perfection," she said.

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Comedic opera to premier at University

Music show to highlight inspirational literature, make people laugh

By **Raven Rush**
Pulse Reporter

Some people may think watching opera is boring, but the cast of "Die Fledermaus" are hoping to change their minds. "Die Fledermaus," premiering at the Donnell Theatre this weekend, is an operetta about a comedic story of one friend getting revenge on another for a prank. Director Eric Gibson said "Die Fledermaus" is a popular operetta in the theatre world. Gibson doesn't want people to be turned off by the word opera. "People think it's just fat ladies singing," Gibson said. "But it is much more engaging." This particular show has been showcased as an opera, but in reality is an operetta. An opera has more serious undertones, while an operetta is light-hearted and fun. "It has a lot of recognizable melodies," Gibson said. "It is really a pleasure to see." Lead actress Grace Hirt agrees the show has great music, though she said people will be intimidated by the word "opera." "It's fun," Hirt said. "There is really memorable music. It's a feel good show." Hirt said that "opera" is a scary word to a lot of people that are new to this kind of music. But she is not new to it at all; singing is actually her main career goal. The comedic aspect of Die Fledermaus should bring in more of an audience. "It's funny, and I think people will laugh a lot," Hirt said. "No matter their level of experience with this music." Gibson said "Die Fledermaus" is a wonderful show that needs to be done. This show combines theatre, music and inspired great literature. Gibson is hoping a wide variety of people that enjoy those aspects of life will come and be entertained. The show has a cast of about 30, and is working with a big chorus as well, which is two-thirds more than they do for other shows. Auditions for "Die Fledermaus" happened last semester, and the practices began at the beginning of this semester. The cast has been working overtime because this show is earlier in the semester than previous shows. They have practice twice a day, a total of about five hours a day. The coordinating for the show is going well, and no major problems have happened in the process. Senior Zachary Stein said he is excited about attending the show because it is related to his major, which is German. "Immersing myself into my major and widening my perspective will be exciting," Stein said. Stein said art is important because it can give people different perspectives into the minds of others. It will be two and a half hours long and split into three acts. The show will be performed on Friday, Feb. 21 and Sunday, Feb. 23 at 3 p.m.



RUBEN KAPPLER | THE BG NEWS
MEMBERS OF the University jazz faculty play a song for Jazz Night at One49 on Wednesday night.

Jazz night stands strong after seven years

By **Alex Traczyk**
Pulse Reporter

A few people may go to One49 to have a few drinks, but others might go to listen to relaxing jazz music. There have been many other people passing through Bowling Green or have spoken in jazz classes that have performed at jazz night according to the bar's owner, Rick Ault. Why One49? One49 is the only place in Bowling Green that offers live jazz music according to Ault. He said jazz night was suggest-

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Jimmy Fallon provides laughter to 'Tonight Show'



GEOFF BURNS
PULSE EDITOR

More than 11 million people tuned in to watch Jimmy Fallon host the "Tonight Show" on Monday night, as he took the place of Jay Leno.

Although Fallon has lost a few viewers since his first night, he still has averaged about 7 million people to tune in for the show. It makes sense because Fallon is younger, funnier and has a better sense of what people will find amusing in today's generation. In a recent interview with "60 Minutes," Jay Leno said having

Jimmy Fallon replace him on the show "makes perfect sense." Many people would probably agree with Leno on his statement. People fell in love with Fallon during his time as a cast member for "Saturday Night Live" and even more during his show "Late Night With Jimmy

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BATTLE OF THE BANDS

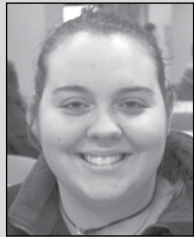


ALYSSA BENES | THE BG NEWS

COLORADO LEGAL performs a cover of Imagine Dragon's "Radioactive" at the Cla-Zel on Thursday night. The band was a part of Dance Marathon's annual Battle of the Bands to raise money for Toledo's Mercy Children's Hospital.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What would your mask be if you joined SIC SIC? Why?



BRIN BLAKESMITH
Sophomore,
Creative Writing

"One of the KISS masks or Miss Piggy, because I feel like I could have the most fun behind them."



AUSTIN CLEMMONS
Sophomore,
Special Education

"Batman, so I can do the Bat Dad voice."



KIA MENEFFEE
Junior,
Pre Physical Therapy

"Barbie, because I'm a girly girl."



MICHAEL NOCK
Sophomore,
Construction Management

"Bob Saget because he is a hard working gentleman."

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Religious devotion leads to arrogance, discourages questions



IAN ZULICK
COLUMNIST

As a young boy sitting in my father's church, I often found myself looking at the rafters.

I wasn't always bored, though I confess I used those little sheets people use to reflect on the message of the sermon as stationery for less noble endeavors.

Once I was old enough to understand what the message was about, I began to believe it, thinking I had come to these conclusions all on my own.

However, at the age where I first began to question whether I should even bother with Christianity at all, I realized that my desire to believe might have something to do with the fact that I had been dragged to church every Sunday as a boy.

At the time I resented it, though there were times when I enjoyed it. As I grew older, I began to view my faith more as a matter of curios-

ity than a matter of ritual. I will never understand those who treat the Bible, or any religious text as a rule book, and as such have I long since ceased trying to.

Thankfully, I was lucky to have two parents who didn't want me to be afraid of them, or their God.

They let me ask, and encouraged me to ask questions like "Who in their right mind can believe in the immaculate conception?" "Did God banish the Devil because he couldn't tolerate a difference of opinion?" and "Why should I worship such a petty, vain, bloodthirsty tyrant?"

Even from a young age, I thought Hell was a notion that could not possibly be in keeping with the ultimate God of mercy, and it seemed like a convenient form of deus ex machina to account for unpunished worldly injustices.

As I got older, the idea of Heaven began to seem equally absurd to me.

As Anton LaVey said, "Heaven must be populated with some rather strange

creatures if all they lived for was to go to a place where they can strum harps for eternity."

Though my parents explained their point of view to the best of their ability, part of growing into an adult is questioning, to whatever extent, whether publicly or privately, what we have been taught from a young age about everything from our faith to our career goals. I confess that I've always had a taste for iconoclasm, and my point isn't that a supernatural deity doesn't exist, but why then are some more credible than others?

If the Christian, Muslim and Jewish gods exist, then why are Poseidon, Thor and Isis dismissed as 'myths?' There is a hearty amount of literature about all of these choices, so pick your poison, but the idea that one religion is definitively right is absurd considering none of them have any proof to substantiate their extraordinary claims.

The devotion of many religious people, though admirable, puzzles me. I'm left wondering why some people

are willing to wager so much of their time and effort, and anxiety for something that may well be false.

In terms of my own journey, I remain thoroughly unconvinced that there is a bearded man in the sky who cares who I sleep with or if I eat shellfish; and although medieval peasants may have been scared by the Inferno, I am not.

To be clear, it is not religious devotion that irks me. If you want to practice your faith, far be it from me to tell you not to.

What irks me is the astounding arrogance of those who claim that knowledge of ancient sanitation laws and fairy tales equates to ultimate truth.

This kind of unabashed zealotry is damaging to our society. I have yet to see the faith of these individuals move mountains [as they say it can], but I have seen it used to move the goalposts time and time again.

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Random acts of kindness good



EMILY GORDON
COLUMNIST

The distinct sound of glass smashing into pieces stole the attention of what felt like everyone in the Union.

My drink, a Snapple tea, slid out of my hand and onto the floor.

"Nothing's as sad as the death of a Snapple," I joked to those staring at me.

But I felt myself turning red. Yes, I know it's not a big deal, and one shouldn't cry over spilled milk, but I'm not the type of person who likes being in the spotlight.

I could feel everyone's eyes fixated on me.

Suddenly, someone came to my aid, picking up the glass and making sure I hadn't cut myself on them.

This person helped me clean up the Snapple, asked a staff member to double check that we had picked up all the glass and even opened the door for me as we both

left the building.

"Wow," I thought. "I was just the target of a random act of kindness."

Even though it was just a simple gesture, I was surprised at how nicely this person treated me for no apparent reason.

I've heard of organizations that try to boost students' morale, but rarely do I see people go out of their way to be nice to others and spread kindness.

I feel like people focus on taking care of themselves and, in the process, ignore those around them.

But campus is kind of special.

With many people around, there are endless opportunities for good will if we open our eyes to them.

And while I certainly could have cleaned up the mess I made by myself, it was nice to have help.

It doesn't take much to make somebody's day.

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Help those in need, do not ignore people



ASHLEY HARDWICK
COLUMNIST

The documentary we watched in my Juvenile Delinquency class gave me goose bumps for a week.

It reveals the truth about the murder of Kitty Genovese in 1964. She was murdered in the streets of Queens, N.Y. while 38 witnesses did nothing.

Throughout the investigation, it was proven that during the time Genovese was bleeding out, countless neighbors flickered on their lights, opened their blinds and despite her desperate cries for help, simply turned around and went to bed.

Although her death was tragic and alarmed many, it was not what worried investigators the most. In a 35 minute time frame where the murderer had three chances to kill Genovese, he returned twice before his job was completed.

One phone call could have saved her life, but why were none made?

The human behavior experiment analyzes how people handle certain situations. When a person is

"We see glimpses of this come out in our everyday lives, but sometimes it has a positive result."

with a group, they are more likely to look to others to react to circumstances they know are wrong or illegal. When they are with another or alone, they are more likely to take action and step up.

Sociologists have been studying this theory for quite some time, but it does not only relate to the murder of Genovese.

It impacts everyone.

How many times have you been driving down the road with your favorite music blaring when suddenly you see someone broken down or in need of assistance? How many times were you that person who stopped?

We see glimpses of this come out in our everyday lives, but sometimes it has a positive result.

Last week I was walking on campus, completely oblivious to my surroundings. I looked up at the exact moment the man in front of me dropped his

keys. Instantly, I grabbed them and tried to catch up.

After a struggle of weaving in and out of people, I finally was able to give the man his keys. He was shocked and confused, and after a second of realizing what just happened, he was thankful.

I did not think twice about this action because it was the right thing to do and I also know I was not the only student who had the opportunity.

Relating a murder case to lost keys or a distressed motorist on the side of the road may seem preposterous to some, but then again, how simple could it have been to make a phone call?

The ability to make even the slightest impact on someone's life positively is absolutely beautiful, and an action we all should look forward to doing more.

When you see a motorist broken down on the side of the road, be the person who stops. Do not assume that someone else will.

Be the hero, be the leader and literally, 'be the change you wish to see in the world.'

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American past supports military, troops



GREG BURLESON
COLUMNIST

I support the troops.

I am not naïve as to believe I am as well informed as our leaders and am prepared to trust the knowledgeable professionals to do what they have been doing since 1776.

The fact that the only terrorist attacks on U.S. soil since 2001 have been homegrown wackos proves beyond any shadow of a doubt the Armed Forces have drawn the terrorists' attention away. We sleep, go to school in peace, and appear to be forgetting who we have to thank for peace in our daily lives.

Also, my grandfather served in the army in World War II and was a war hero. Among his adventures are some of the most incredible stories I have ever heard.

In a 24-hour time span, my grandfather commandeered a German fighter plane, took it for a joy ride, crashed, walked away uninjured and was promoted the next day to lead counterforces during the Battle of the Bulge.

My grandfather proudly strode through the Eagle's Nest after capturing it and was on his way for the invasion of

the Japanese mainland when the atomic bombs dropped.

I honor my grandfather by supporting the Armed Forces and the people serving this country.

As for the issue of our foreign policy, some believe recent wars are dramatically different in public perception than the two major wars of the 20th century; however, I disagree.

Public support of American intervention in World War I was nearly non-existent until direct provocation, while World War II was unpopular until death washed up on our shores.

Despite the horrific nature of World War II, the government had to drum up support for the military by employing Disney to produce wartime propaganda.

Films like "Der Fuehrer's Face" and "Education for Death" were released in 1943 to illustrate the horrors of Nazi Germany.

As late as 1943, years after World War II officially began and over a year after Pearl Harbor, a portion of Americans didn't understand the need to support soldiers against Hitler.

Real comparisons should be drawn between the attacks of Pearl Harbor and Sept. 11.

Similarly, the recent use of chemical weapons should remind us of the use of chemical weapons during the Holocaust.

Genocide has not faded in to obscurity; in fact, our countrymen are presently fighting for the lives, rights and stability of all people around the world.

Is the current standing of American intervention so different than that age? In scale, yes, but in sentiment, no.

Also, the War in Iraq initially had overwhelming bi-partisan support — if you don't believe me, videos of Hillary Clinton stressing the importance of supporting the invasion of Iraq and our troops are easy to find.

The military is hiding behind Humvee walls and bulletproof vests while we exercise the rights they fight for. By the very nature of the military, they even fight for those who do not feel the same as I do.

"You sleep in peace in at night, when you lay down your head" because the military is taking the fight to the terrorists, bearing the brunt of their attacks that would otherwise be occurring on U.S. soil.

The plight, death and destruction of American and ally lives are something that only register as statistics to a select few, with no understanding of the choice to enlist, fight and die for people who patronize them.

I can think of no one better to call a hero.

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Chip off their shoulder

Falcons conquer Central Michigan in rematch game at Stroh Center; hand Chippewas first conference loss of season

By Tara Jones
Assistant Sports Editor

Defense really does win championships.

In a battle between the Mid-American Conference's top offense and defense, the Falcons' defense prevailed over the scorching offense of Central Michigan Wednesday night.

With the 67-55 win, BG moves to 22-3 overall and 12-1 in conference play.

Central Michigan handed the Falcons their first conference loss earlier this season on Jan. 18 in Mount Pleasant but Wednesday night, BG got its revenge. Bowling Green handed Central Michigan their first conference loss in front of 1,854 loud Falcon fans at the Stroh Center, dropping the Chippewas to 16-9 overall and 12-1 in the MAC.

Though the Chippewas are atop the conference in scoring offense, the Falcons finished with a better shooting percentage. The BG defense held Central Michigan to just 31.8 percent from the field, going 21-of-66 from the field. The Falcons finished 24-of-54 from the field for 44.4 percent on the night.

Senior Jillian Halfhill led the way for the Falcons with 18 points, 16 of which came in the second half. She also tallied 8 rebounds, nearly getting a double-double for the second game in a row. Senior Jill Stein did finish with a double-double on the night with 12 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Fifth-year senior Alexis Rogers rounded out the Falcons' double-digit scorers with 10 points and 9 rebounds.

Halfhill said that her team knew CMU would put up points because they are ranked ninth in the nation in scoring offense. In order to combat that, the Falcons had to limit Central's second-chance opportunities by grabbing defensive rebounding.

"We really pride ourselves in defense, so we knew if we got our stops here we would be able to convert on the offensive end," Halfhill said. "We were 11-1 coming in here and our single loss was so them, so you can probably tell how [the win] feels."

Stein said that defensive rebounding was key because CMU also has several good rebounders.

"With such a good offensive

team, you can give teams like that second opportunities, so we knew that that was going to be a huge component in slowing them down," Stein said. "It helps us also control the tempo of the game a little bit more, so that was really important and a big focus for us."

Head coach Jennifer Roos said that her team has been discouraged lately as they have lost confidence in themselves and has been beating themselves up.

"I think this team has grown up in the last couple days," Roos said. "I emphasized two phrases today in pre-game—'I can' and 'I

will'—and I wanted them to believe that going into the game."

Roos said that she blamed herself for their loss at Central Michigan earlier this season, saying she kept telling her team that at least they were still trying when they were not succeeding.

"I wanted to change the way I coached this game and I tried to emphasize to kids when they subbed in and subbed out, I wanted to challenge each one of them individually to be a player and to step up in crunch time," Roos said. "So there was probably more yelling on the sidelines than there typically is."

Stein said that what makes CMU so difficult is their several scorers. However, the Falcons have just as many defensive threats, Stein added.

"In matchups where you have the best offensive team and the best defensive team, like the Super Bowl for example, the best defensive team frequently prevails, and so that's what happened tonight," Stein said.

The Falcons will hit the road for their next game, traveling to Buffalo on Saturday, Feb. 22. The Bulls are currently 15-9 overall and 8-5 in MAC play. Tipoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.



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JILLIAN HALFHILL goes up for a layup against Central Michigan in a conference rematch at the Stroh Center Wednesday night.



ANTHONY KAPPLER | THE BG NEWS

CAMERON BLACK releases a jumper against Toledo in the Stroh Center.

SPORTS BRIEF

BG falls short to Toledo in Battle of I-75

The Bowling Green State University men's basketball team loses the season finale against rival University of Toledo by a score of 60-58.

The Falcons started slow once again as they themselves were down 19 in the first half at one point. Once again though the Falcons fought back to get themselves back

in the game, they led by one point in the second half.

The Rockets Rian Peason hit the game winning mid-range jump shot with three seconds left in the game.

The Falcons got the ball in bounds and Jehvon Clarke put up a three point shot fading away in the corner but the ball bounced off the rim and out.

The Falcons now fall to 5-8 in the Mid-American Conference and look to rebound when they face Miami University on Feb. 23, 2014.

Hockey to face Development Team

Falcons look to get back on track in weekend series at BG Ice Arena

By Corey Krupa
Reporter

While the Winter Olympics are being hosted in Russia, the BG hockey team will host the U.S. National Development Team in an exhibition game Friday night.

This will be the only game this weekend for both teams.

"At this time of year, practice is old and playing a game, even though it's an exhibition, is a good thing," BG head coach Chris Bergeron said. "We have to prepare like we always do. We don't play 80 games, so we'll treat it like a regular game."

Many previous members of the U.S. National Development Team are currently playing for Team USA in the Olympics, including Dustin Brown, Patrick Kane and Phil Kessel.

The BG hockey team however, has been struggling lately. The Falcons are 1-4-2 in their

last seven games and surrendered the lead in the third period in both games last weekend against the Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves.

This is the second time this season that the Falcons have gone 1-4-1 in a six-game stretch. The first tie this happened was from Nov. 13-30.

The Falcons only have four regular season games remaining and are currently tied for fourth place in the WCHA conference. The top eight teams will make the playoffs, however only the top four teams are guaranteed home playoff games.

"The message to the guys is there's nothing we can do about the standings," Bergeron said. "Now, we have to control what we can control and that's us, and our next opportunity. We always talk like that and we're going to continue to talk like that through adversity."

With 98 goals scored so far this season, BG is currently on pace to have its best offensive season under coach Bergeron in his fourth year. The Falcons are averaging 3.06 GPG, which is their highest average since the 2005-06 season.

BG Forward Brent Tate scored his 10th goal of the season last Saturday night. The Falcons now have four skaters with 10 or more goals, which is the most since the 2008-09 season.

Cam Wojtala scored a goal for the Falcons against Alaska-Anchorage on Friday night as well. Wojtala now has four goals this season. He has scored three of his four goals this season against the Seawolves.

The Falcons are currently 13-13-6 overall and 10-10-4 in conference play. The puck is scheduled to drop at 7:07 p.m. Friday night at the BG Ice Arena.

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“THAT AWKWARD MOMENT”
Movie | Grade: A-

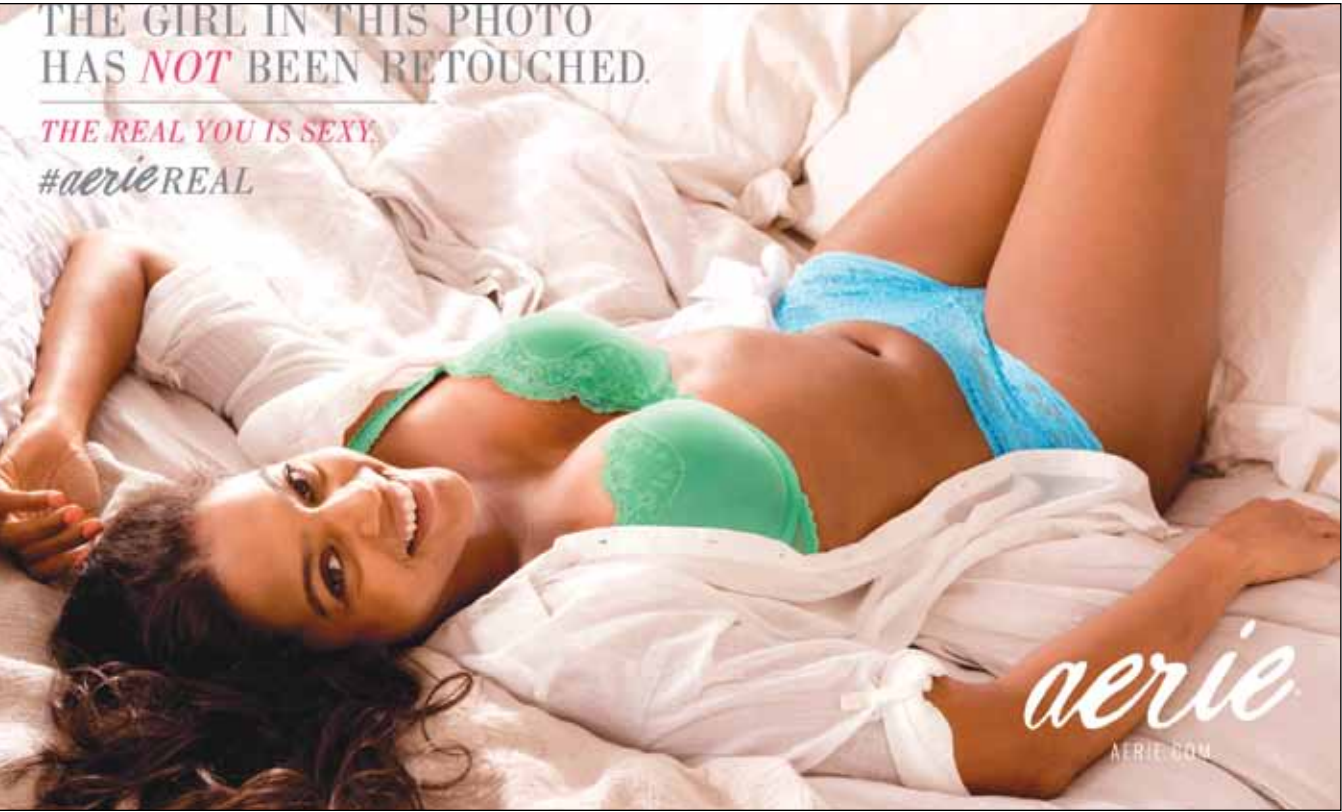
By Taylor Hobson
Pulse Critic

“That Awkward Moment” is a film of three friends falling in and out of love, and being extremely hilarious while doing so. This film is about three best friends reconnecting, while also learning about who they really are in the process. The movie contains an extremely charming cast containing people such as Zac Efron, Miles Teller, Michael B. Jordan and many more talented actors. All of their personalities click perfectly and you just get a strong sense of connection through the

cast as people watch the film. The movie begins with one of the friends getting divorced after learning his wife had been cheating on him. This left his other two friends wanting to help him get his confidence back, so they try to get him to find a new woman to get his mind off of his problems. They even state they will start playing the field with him like the old days so he won’t be alone. That quickly changes once the other two start falling in love unexpectedly. One of them even finds out that he has fallen in love with

his best girl friend who has had feelings for him as well. Soon they end up taking their relationship to the next level and start dating. The twist, though, is his new girlfriend thinks he told his friends they are dating while in fact he did not. This leads to countless scenarios of him hiding his new relationship from his friends so he won’t be considered “out of the game.” It is just one of many great parts that makes this movie an overall success. With extremely funny bonding moments of these three friends start-

ing to live their lives to the fullest again, to the sappy falling in love and romance scenes, just about anyone can find something to enjoy in this film. Their characters have such different and strong personalities that an audience member can’t help but click with them in one way or another. Also with great shots of New York and seeing all of the city life and scenery, it makes the viewer feel as if they are really there as well. All in all, this is a must see for the beginning of the new year, and will leave people wanting more.



AMERICAN EAGLE launched a campaign called aerie Real to stop using Photoshop for its models in ads to show their natural beauty.

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The company said that “by challenging super-model standards, aerie is poised to spark a conversation with consumers about the true meaning of beauty,” according to the press

release. Cragin said the company may be “gently” challenging super model standards, but not going too far with it, possibly because of their focus on the bottom line. But Lewis said, “we shouldn’t be surprised when people aren’t photo-shopped ... it just shouldn’t

happen ... It is a nice step ... [but] if they’re still going to use size 2 women who don’t really need airbrushing, it’s still an issue.” Aerie’s new advertising campaign includes “models of all sizes,” according to a press release from the company. The release also reads

that it shows women in bra sizes A to DD. But there are women who wear sizes larger than DD. “The average-sized woman in this country is size 14 or 16 ... we have all these twisted bizarre ideas of what’s plus sized and what’s not,” Liggett said.

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ed by his son about seven years ago and has been very popular ever since. “Nobody has an early crowd on Wednesday like we do,” Ault said. “It’s hard to get people out early in Bowling Green and jazz night does the trick.” General Manager Amanda Freedman said jazz night is very successful considering the competition from country night and deals at other bars. There is a diverse group that attends jazz night, Freedman said. The types of people range from the town’s citizens who like jazz, to other musicians, students and people who are curious. Freedman and Ault both agree the live music is a big part as to why it is so popular.

“The faculty Jazz Quartet plays each week and they have their students come and invite other people,” Freedman said. “Advertising is all done word of mouth; people just share their experience and more people come.” Jazz professors at the University take the time to play and show their students why they love jazz music. Christine Wehr is a jazz studies major and has performed the saxophone at jazz night many times. “The first time I went to

jazz night I had a sense of amazement,” Wehr said. “After a while it becomes more familiar, but often, I still walk in with a sense of amazement.” Wehr said jazz music gives her a sense of nostalgia and loves going to jazz night to get lost in the music. Jazz night was brought up to Wehr her freshman year by her professors and she liked it so much that she kept going. Jazz night is a good place to go if people want a different and unique kind of experience, she said. “I don’t know of anyone who hasn’t liked it once they got there,” Wehr said. Ault himself is not a big jazz fan, but enjoys going and seeing what is happening on Wednesdays. Jazz night is every Wednesday night at One 49 in downtown Bowling Green. It goes from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. and is paired with a wine buffet. After the jazz performances, there is a disc-jockey that plays jazz-fusion music until the bar closes. There is no cover charge and is open to anyone 18 and older. Ault said the first glass of wine is \$6 and every refill is just \$1 and wines can be switched out for different kinds. “My favorite part is that all of the kids come in and enjoy themselves,” Ault said. “It is a different crowd than we’re used to on the weekends and they are a respectable, nice group of people.”

COLUMN
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Fallon” which started in 2009. People fell in love with Fallon because his inspirational sense of humor and his willingness to just make people smile in general. It was time for Leno to be replaced because of his lack of today’s humor. He also stated in the “60 Minutes” interview that he can’t do some of the things Fallon can such as dancing with Justin Timberlake or knowing the current Justin Bieber single. Fallon can do highly comedic impressions of well-known people. He is also a great musician and can actually sing really well, many of the things Leno couldn’t. Fallon brings out the funny in people on his shows, making people tune in longer than only a few minutes. For

example, he brought Will Smith to the show and the two performed a short skit of the “Evolution of Hip-Hop Dance Moves.” Who wouldn’t want to see Smith imitating the “Carlton” dance? Fallon also brought Kristen Wiig to the show and had her imitate Harry Styles from One Direction the entire time. It’s because of these skits and imitations that people want to see and what they find hilarious and Jimmy Fallon professionalizes it. If people didn’t get Fallon’s personality when he introduced who he was at the beginning of the first show on Monday night, what will? If stating that he hoped his parents were proud of him as they attended the show didn’t relate to how you feel or felt while trying to succeed in life, then hopefully his amazing comedic talent will change your mind.

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BG GYMNAST does a floor routine earlier this season at a meet in Anderson Arena.

Falcons to have Senior Day at Anderson Arena

By **Grant Crawford**
Reporter

The BG gymnastics team takes its final stand at home as they approach the last meet of the season at Anderson Arena this weekend.

The Falcons will face off against the Huskies of Northern Illinois, who beat the Falcons last year in a 192.775 to 192.525 contest.

The Falcons, now 6-5 with a 3-1 conference record, look to rebound against the Huskies, 4-3 with a 2-1 conference record, and get a big win. The win will give them a share of the regular season Mid-American Conference championship, and get their first outright win since beating Ball State back in late January.

“We are really excited for the home meet this weekend,” said head coach Kerrie Turner.

“I think we are definitely prepared to come out with that win on Sunday, but it is going to take a focused effort. You never want to underestimate your opponent.”

The team is on its final stretch with only four meets left before the MAC championships, and BG looks to get a strong start compared to last week.

“After every competition we sit and talk about what went well and what we need to fix and I do think they are really getting past the nerves and to the point where some of the changes they have been making in practice can show up in the meet now,” said Turner.

For the Falcons, this meet is not only the last meet at Anderson Arena this season, but it is the last home contest for the seniors. It will be

Senior Day for three of the gymnasts.

“It’s interesting when you have your senior night because one, you want as a coach those athletes, those seniors, to have a really great meet. Even though there’s emotions involved ... you also have to work hard and not let that enter in ... in any sort of way to their performance,” said Turner.

Turner expects this senior day to be emotional for her and the team.

“This group they have been part of the transformation here and to being a really strong program so it is going to be quite emotional because we will really miss them next year and I do hope all three of them have a fantastic day on Sunday,” said Turner.

Lacy Swords, a senior, has mixed feelings about

Sunday’s meet.

“It is kind of bittersweet ... gymnastics is a really challenging sport on your body, I love the sport but I am also excited to slowly have an end to my career because my body has taken a toll but it will definitely be bittersweet and ... it will be sad to say goodbye to this place,” Swords said.

Swords also loved being part of a team.

“My time here has been a little rough but it is definitely ... I love the place, I love the team, I love my coaches I have managed to keep fighting through it and been pushing myself for the team and ... it is become more of a family all these girls are my sister and it is a great experience,” she said

The Falcons will compete under the spotlight at home this Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Softball travels to Mississippi; looks to improve season

Falcons will play five games in one weekend

By **Brandon Shrider**
Reporter

After a rough start to the season, the BG softball team will travel south for the Red and Blue Classic in Oxford, Miss.

With five games on the schedule this weekend, the Falcons look to rebound from last weekend.

In order to see this success materialize, BG will look to capitalize on performances by captains Erika Stratton and Katie Yoho.

“We’ve played some great teams,” Stratton said. “We’re just focused on playing good ball and taking it one game at a time.”

Falcons despite the losing record are going into this weekend with a positive attitude.

“We play to win, but we’re not focused on outcomes ... we’ve been playing outstanding softball,” head coach Shannon Salsburg said.

The Falcons have yet to win more than one game and their game against fellow MAC school Buffalo is going to expose the strengths and weaknesses of the team.

Stratton said to them Buffalo is just another team.

The Falcons have started as many as seven freshmen in a game including third baseman, Chelsea Raker. After hitting her second homerun of the season this past weekend, Raker looks to help lead the team during the five game weekend.

The Falcons, led by senior captains Stratton and Yoho, who have started every game thus far.

“Stratton and Yoho have been clutch for us so far, especially over the weekend, but we are a team,” Salsburg said. “We win and lose as a group, we just have to keep competing.”

Ultimately, it is early in the season and Salsburg is still playing with the Falcons’ lineup.

“We aren’t worried, the team can change dramatically during the season,” Stratton said.

Salsburg feels confident that they have the talent to compete.

“We just have to continue to grow as a team and not worry about the past,” she said.

The season has been bleak to date, but confidence and patience are key points for the Falcons.

“We are very, very close,” Salsburg said.



RON ZEISLOFT | THE BG NEWS

NICK HENNESSY Sustainability Coordinator presents green project at an open forum hosted by his office on Thursday afternoon. The next forum is in March.

FORUM

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University would be more suitable to use ground heating and cooling rather than geothermal.

“They suggested using the sewers and ponds with coils on campus,” Rubel said.

Wilfred Roudebush, the co-founder of the sustainability forum, said a wide variety of people showed up to the meetings.

“People from Residence Life, Dining [Services] and even grounds sometimes show up,” Roudebush said.

Roudebush hosts a radio show on WBGFM that discusses going green that is called “Beyond Green.”

Hennessy and Roudebush said the attendance number varies throughout the semester, probably because it is hard to get the word out about the forums.

The Office of Sustainability has been working with Dining Services to lessen the amount of waste they produce.

Having vegetarian dishes was a major problem people have been having.

The issue with this is that people are willing to complain, but aren’t willing to offer helpful solutions.

“Any time you can get forums set up to showcase ideas is good,” Hennessy said.

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Bowling teams are comprised of not only “bigs” and their “littles” in the organization, but also community members.

Each member was required to collect \$30 or more in donations [students up through college were required to collect \$25 each] to support Big Sisters of Northwestern Ohio.

For every \$100 raised, the player will be entered into a prize drawing. Prizes vary from Cracker Barrel gift cards to a seven-night trip to Antigua.

“It’s amazing the kind of prizes we received this year,” said Melva Powers, the event coordinator.

Incentives play a large role in raising money for the organization.

“Most of the kids come from low income, single-parent families so it is important that we raise as much money as possible,” Powers said.

According to Livestrong, children who live in fami-

lies at or below the federal poverty level tend to have lower academic achievement scores.

During the year, volunteers from the University and the community helped the kids with activities and after school programs.

Sharnice Rogers, a University senior, knows what it feels like to be a product of a low income family.

She was raised by a single parent and had four other siblings.

Her mother enrolled them in Big Brothers Big Sisters in Detroit because she had to work most of the time and did not want them to be at home by themselves.

“At first I felt shy about saying I went to Big Brothers Big Sisters,” Rogers said.

But now that Rogers is older she has a different perspective.

“The experience I gained from my Big was amazing. I not only gained another sister at heart but she helped me not turn into another statistic from Detroit. Everyone already thinks badly about Detroit,” Rogers said.

Rogers is just one of the many success stories.

“I know many of our “bigs” and “littles” who still keep in touch today,” Powers said.

Big Brothers Big Sisters are in need of male mentors and also of children between the ages of five and 15.

Caitlin Sullivan, the case manager for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Wood and Ottawa counties, has firsthand experience with a “little.”

In June 2012 Sullivan became a Big Sister and the experience has been “nothing but fun” for her, she said.

Now as an employee for the organization, she sees the desperate need for not only “bigs” but funds for the non-profit.

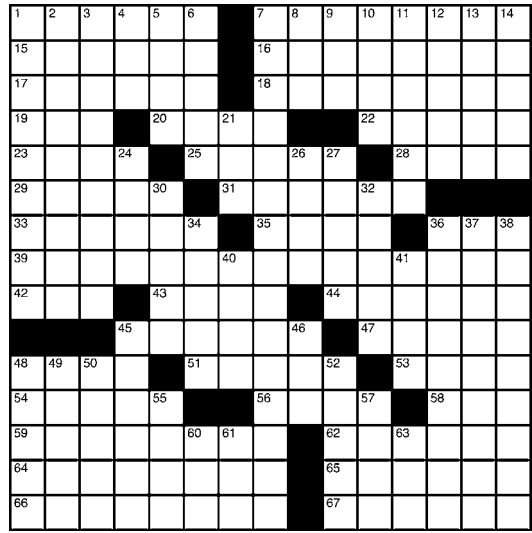
Powers has been with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Ohio for 14 years and has been helping with this event ever since.

For people unable to make a donation for the Bowling for Kid’s Sake, Big Brothers Big Sisters is always looking for help.

In order to become a “big,” an individual must complete a background check, send in three references, have an interview and spend time with a “little” at least twice a week.

“We match by compatibility,” Powers said.

The Daily Crossword Fix



ACROSS

- 1 Raises one's spirits?
- 7 Reasons for seeing double?
- 15 Rapt
- 16 Easter activities
- 17 Whistler, at times
- 18 Paintball kin
- 19 ___ du Diable
- 20 Loser's word
- 22 Surgical tube
- 23 Point of Grant Wood's "American Gothic"?
- 25 Hulu offering
- 28 Mythical archer
- 29 Ahead
- 31 Headache cause
- 33 Marie Antoinette and Louise de Lorraine
- 35 "It is the ___, and Juliet is the sun"
- 36 Org. that employed Julia Child during WWII

- 39 The first one appeared on this date in 1913
- 42 QVC rival
- 43 Nitpick
- 44 Deprive fraudulently, in slang
- 45 Figure-hugging
- 47 Milne mom
- 48 "Just the ___, ..."
- 51 Host
- 53 Sailor's port
- 54 West Indian sorcery
- 56 Didn't recover from a trip?
- 58 Bit of a chuckle
- 59 Bunk
- 62 Buck's Fizz cousin
- 64 "Hold your horses!"
- 65 Silvery food fish
- 66 Pitched
- 67 "A Writer's Life" author

- 1 Backyard party decoration
- 2 Routine fare?
- 3 Care
- 4 Tossplot
- 5 Cultivate
- 6 "A rose is a rose is a rose" author
- 7 Finish a 39-Across without a single mistake, e.g.
- 8 Market chain based in Chicago
- 9 OT enders, often
- 10 Crops of the pick?
- 11 1519 Yucatán arrival
- 12 Doctor
- 13 The plain in Spain
- 14 Certain NCOs
- 21 French possessive
- 24 Ages
- 26 Like much folk mus.
- 27 "Roman Holiday" vehicle
- 30 "Home Alone" actor
- 32 Unable to go further
- 34 What a scythe may cut
- 36 Montreal Protocol concern
- 37 Games with many runs

- 38 Calm
- 40 "For here ___ go?"
- 41 Fervor
- 45 Big spreads
- 46 34th POTUS
- 48 First name in skating
- 49 In the neighborhood of
- 50 Epitome of brightness
- 52 Title loc. in five '80s films
- 55 Cure
- 57 Bean named for a capital
- 60 DOD arm
- 61 Tester or Boxer: Abbr.
- 63 Tillis of country

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POMPEII (3D) PG-13
(12:00)* (2:30) (5:00) 7:30 10:00

ENDLESS LOVE PG-13
(12:05)* (2:35) (5:05) 7:35 10:05

ROBO COP PG-13
(12:10)* (3:20) 7:05 9:50

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